ing death of Nerce e, affected us as deeply as of old. A man of genius—or less huart and towering mind—described by a wife whom he dearly loved, because a wanderer along the crowded causeways of human life, a wretched outcast, friendless and alone amid the multitude. The man, however, does not altogether die within him. He keeps his secret. He wraps himself in a cloak of scorn. Hungry, ragged, miserable, he is yet brilliant with a hard and biting brilliancy. His tender heart is not altogether broken: his great brain is not altogether crazed. Tearful olation and repulsive bitterness are blended in his wrecked nature and his wasted life. The recklessness of his character and career are first exhibited in his interview with the Encyclopædists. This is the burden of the first act-to portray the rained and defiant genius, against the lustrous back-ground of the most sperkling social life of France. Then-a diplomatic intrigue having unmasked him-he is depicted in seclusion at the house of Quinault To her he ells his story; and here are revealed his tender heart and his great sorrow. The third act of the play, being devoted to explaining the plot and making preparation for the climax, does not introduce him at all. In the fourth not we are permitted to study his nature, as it is expressed In his dreams of past happiness, and in his efforts at satiri-tal philosophy. The prospect of floing a noble action for the relief of his fellow countryman and the glory of France, aronses him from his degradation and mournful lethargy. Lastly, he is confronted with Pompadour, in whom he recognizes his lost wife. A transport of affection is now succeeded by a transport of horror, and he dies in delirium-at the feet of the death-stricken nan who had blasted his existence. This story, we say, with its tremendous climax, affected us profoundlyand that, notwithstanding the drama was badly put upon the stage, and indifferently acted in the subordinate parts. Madame Rhode, indeed, was dignified and impressive as Pampadour; while Mrs. Steglich, as Quinault, was earnost if not very successful; but the rest of the players who supported Mr. Dawison exhibited no more interest in the progress of the scene than would have been shown by so many statues of dough. Mr. Dawison's case is a very remarkable personation; but it Is more remarkable for its art than its nature. In point of method Mr. Dawison is a wonderful performer. Law pre vails with him, in every movement and in every tone. He trusts nothing to impulse. His intellect is always domimant above his heart. The result is-a consistent, evenlysculptured embodiment of character, beautifully symmetrical, but cold as marble. To say that Mr. Dawison is a sort of German Macready, is, perhaps, to estimate him exactly, in a single phrase. His Narcisse is harmonious and beautiful, but it lacks ardor, and therefore it does not fill the author's ideal. No single piece of stage art that we remember equals, in delicacy of workmanship and precision of finish, Mr. Dawison's portrayal of the dreaming Narcisse, in the fourth act of this play. It is the perfection of art. It is, moreover, fraught with gentle and winning sentiment. A kindred effort in his recital of his story to Quinault. These are the prominent features of excellence in an eminently classical representation. But, whenever fire is requisite, in this part, Mr. Dawison is, literally and unmistakably tame. This shortcoming arises either from a fundamental error of conception, or from lassitude of temperament. We are not among the advocates for bluster and rant. No one realizes more profoundly than we do the significance and force of Hamlet's injunction-that, "in the very torzent, tempest, and whirlwind of passion, you must ac gulro and beget a temperance that may give it smoothsa." But, on the other hand, we cannot identify tame ness with naturalness. In the character of Narcisse there is a terrible undertone of passion, scorn, and bitterness which now and then breaks out through the monotony of his desolation. His death, also, is that of frenzied convulsion. To this aspect of the part Mr. Dawison is apparently blind. His Narcisse bends under a weight of misery, but s never fierce, never defiant, never frenzied. His recogtion of his wife in the person of Pompadour ought, in na. ture, to produce a positively agonizing revulsion of feeling. But it does not appear to affect him deeply, and it does not affect anybody else at all. The method, of course, in deliciously accurate, but the soul is wanting. The death, too, which ought to be the culmination of d lirium, is almost mechanical in its quietness. Having, from the first, made passion subservient to melancholy ntiment, Mr. Dawison, for the sake of consistency, could not well do otherwise than make the climax calm. But we cannot help thinking that he sacrifices the emotions to the intellect. It is easy to understand that be belongs, as an actor, to what is called " the school of natural acting "-the good and true school, if its principles be not carried to extremes, as they certainly are in the personation of Narcisse. Wo did not see his Othello, but we infer from current criticism that the personation was marred in the same way. A calm and colloquial Othella, Richard the Third, or Lear, would be more amusing than impressive. Let us not erset a Juggermant of Gallie vivacity and supincly become

Mr. Dawison makes his third appearance to-night, playing Franz de Moor in "The Robbers."

its dramatic victims.

The simultaneous arrival here of two artists so eminent and so really great as Ristori and Dawison is a most aupicious fact for the best interests of dramatic art. We hope most earnestly that their performances will be witnessed by all classes of the community, and especially by the members of the drematic profession. "Much may be seen in this"-much may be learned. The Drama, as an ally in the great cause of social education and advancement, is, we believe, destined to attain in this Republic an eminence and an influence surpassing all that it gained in Greece or Rome, and all that it now possesses amid the old civilizations of Europe. The triumphs of such artists as Ristori and Dawlson directly and largely exalt the drains and urge forward a good cause. May they continue, therefore, and broaden and brighten throughout the land.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

The monthly meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association was held last evening at their rooms. No. 161 Fifth ave. The specious and elegant library and reading room was filled by an andience composed largely of the men room was filled by an andrence composed largely of the members of the Association, with a fair sprinkling of ladies. The exercises were opened at about 8 o'cleck with the singing of a brun. Mr. Win. E. Dodre, jr., the President of the Association. Mr. Win. E. Dodre, jr., the President of the Association, then offered prayer, and after the secretary's minutes and been read, the reports of the Committees on Invitation, on Employment, on Boarding houses, on Devotional meetings, were everally made, showing thus the business of the Association had been attended to during the Sammer months in a satisfactory manner, although the Committee on Devotional Meetings complained of a decline of interest in same quarters, and urged at increased exertion. The Committee on the Western Branch reputes that they were about to resume their weekly prayer meetings at the room, Nr. 76 Variel-at, and stated that their work had been crowned with fair success during the Summer. They also asked a new accession of strength from the Association for this field of labor.

Mr. Pfayler, the President of the German Branch of the Association, made a very graffying report on the condition of affairs in his charge. The routine business having been thus for the evening. Mr. Win. L. Stone. Mr. Stone's subject was "The Young Men of New You." He began by comparing the present situation of the clerks of the city with that of the good old days when they were taken home by their employers, and their mental and spirithal welfare looked after as sindicated as their business habits. The essayist lamented the terrible falling off in merality among the young men of this city since those days. The billiard tables for their clerks, where they don't have been the subject to comployers to farrith billiard tables for their clerks, where they off in the graft the without danger of cut contact, for employers to farrith billiard tables for their clerks, where they one little without danger of cut contact. bers of the Association, with a fair sprinkling of ladies. The

sh billiard tables for their clerks, wher for employers to furnish billiard tables for their clerks, where they could indulge in the game without danger of cvil contact, or even for the association to add a billiard hall to its ettractions for young men. He also commented with severity apon the togistes men esting their employes examples in extravagance, in attempting to fallow which the latter were roined. The prevalent view which deprecisted the value of the laborious, parient and hard-working clerk below that of the more showy and smart solutions was depreciated, as well as the extravagant credit which was given to what are styled "self-made men," who were in county cames merely the creatures of good luck. The essay closed with an exhotation to the young men not to neplect the things of the better life while paying due attention to the beamess of this world.

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At the conclusion of the essay, Mr. Benordon of New-Or-leans gave an interesting account of the struggles of the Young Men's Christian Association in that Godless city, where Sunday is a boliday and professing Christians can be easily

numbered.

The Hoq. Mr. Fay of Switzerland extended his congratulations to the Association in a brief speech, after which the very interesting meeting was brought to a close.

OBITUARY.

The Hon. John B. Steele, who was killed at Rondout yesterday by being thrown out of a wagon, was a prominent lawyer in Ulster County, residing at Kingston. He was a War Democrat, a member of the XXXVIIth and XXXVIIIth Congresses, and voted for the Constitutional Amendment. He was formerly a County Judge in Ulster. Mr. Steele was highly exteemed by his constituents. He Left a wife and child.

DISASTROUS FIRE AT HUNTER'S POINT .- About 104 delock last night, the extensive kerosene oil works of Mr. POLITICAL.

NEW YORK STATE UNION TICKET. For Governor-Hon REUBEN E. FENTON. Chautanqua; For L. Governor-Gen. STEWART L. WOODFORD, Kings; For Canal Com!r - Hon. STEPHEN T. HAYT. Stouben; For Prison Tappeter-Gen. JOHN HAMMOND, Essex. Election, Taesday, Nov. 6.

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"MY POLICY." PROSCRIBED FOR ATTENDING THE LOYALISTS PHILA-DELPHIA CONVENTION. Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune.

Nonrolk, Va., Monday, Sept. 24, 1866. J. W. Broomley and John H. Clements have been removed from the Navy-Yard at Portsmouth for attending the Southern Loyalists Convention at Philadelphia.

MASSACHUSETTS.

WENDELL PHILLIPS DECLINES A NOMINATION. Bosrov, Sept. 24.—Wendell Phillips has declined the omination of the workingmen for Congress. In the letter announcing this decision he says: "Although, thereter announcing this decision he says: "Although, therefore, I have hitherto promptly declined all offers of political trust, still, sincerely desirous to meet your wishes if possible, I have thoroughly reconsidered the whole subject; but I come to the consultation as heartful to the control of the subject in the subject possible, I have thoroughly reconsidered the whole subject; but I come to the concision, as heretofore, that I cannot accept the honor you offer me. I feel that in accepting office I should, paradoxical as it may sound, incur responsibility to a far greater extent than I should gain power. I do not wish for a place of responsibility without all the power which should accompany it. It seems to me that I can in the present circumstances serve our cause better out of Congress than in it."

NEW-JERSEY.

The Union Republicans of Hoboken, and all others who are in favor of the Congressional plan of Reconstruction are requested to meet at Washington Hall, No. 62 Gardenstein, on this evening, at 73 o clock, for the purpose of organizing for the arms arms.

ganizing for the easuing campaign.

NOMINATION FOR STATE SENATOR.

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 24.—Amos Clark, Republican, has been nominated by the Republicans of Union County for State Senator.

WORKINGMEN'S CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATE.

The workingmen of the IVth District in Michigan have nominated Wm. H. Stewart for Congress. The Detroit Union says Mr. Stewart is a man of energy and ability, and indomatable in his labors in behalf of the cause of the workingmen. He represented the town of Grand Rapids in the recent Labor Congress. He was formerly a Republican.

INDIANA.

The Union ticket was elected on Tuesday in Rising Sun.

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MISSOURI. RADICAL NOMINATION IN THE FIRST DISTRICT. St. Louis, Sept. 24.—The Radicals of the 1st District of Missouri have unanimously nominated Gen. Wim. A. Piles for Congress to-day.

MINNESOTA.

RENOMINATION OF THE HON. WM. WINDOM.

A special dispatch to a Cinemanti paper from St. Paul says that the Ron. Wm. Windom was renominated for Congress by the Republican Convention of the 1st Minneses District on the 200

TEXAS.

CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATES.

The Rebels of the HIId Texas District have nominated Col. A. M. Branch of Huntsville, Walker County, extended the College and ex-Rebel Congressman, as their candidate for the XLth Congress. J. W. Henderson is the Rebel candidate in the Houston District.

OREGON.

THE DOINGS OF THE LEGISLATURE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sapt. 23, 1866.—A dispatch from Salem,
Oregon, dated yesterday, says: "The Democratic contestants from Grant County have been admitted to seats in
the Honse and two Union members ousted. It was through
the aid of the latter members that the constitutions,
amendment was passed in the House. It had previously
passed the Senate. The Senatorial election comes up on

LOCAL POLITICS.

" BOYS IN BLUE."

The veterans of the war who believe that "Traitors should take a back scat in the administration of the Government," and who are in favor of the election of Reuben E. Fenton (the Soldiers' Friend) as Governor of the State of New-York, are invited to call at the Fifth Ward Hotel, corner of West Broadway and Franklis-st., for the purpose of enrolling themselves into an Association to cooperate in the elec-

Books will be opened and kept open until the day of election. during which time all veterans of the war who desire to aid in the election of their friends, are invited to call and be enrolled. The office will be open from 9 o'clock in the morning until 9

o clock at night.

Raiph Jarboe, 8th N. Y. Vols.: Francis Harle, 8th N. Y. Vols.: James O Nell, U. S. N.; John Boutviant, U. S. N.; Fredle S. Bogue, 5th N. Y. Cav.: Joseph C. Seally, 170th N. Y. Vols.: Heart L. Queechinush, 133d Reg. N. Y. V.; James J. Pettit, 102d Reg.; Joseph P. Wallen, 163d N. Y. DEMOCRATIC UNION GENERAL COMMITTEE.

This is a new Democratic movement of recent origin. Its peculiar feature is opposition to Tammany and the origin. Its peculiar feature is opposition to Tammany and the "regular" ticket, and from appearances it is in the hands of those whose practical knowledge of city politics will unit mately render the organization a powerful one. An adjourned meeting of the Committee was held last evening at room No. 24, Cooper Institute, the call being signed by John Y. Savare as Chairman pro ten, and by James Curran, Authony Miller and Patrick Rigney as Socretaries. The Committee ast with closed doors, and there was an evident unwillingness that the proceedings should be made mable. A Mr. Petiti made a report from the Committee on Circhontials, from which it appeared that full delegations from all, save four or five Wards, have reported, and is these, where their had been irregularlies, now elections were ordered. It is understood that the other proceedings were not of reneval interest, being entirely devoted to perfecting an organization, which will doubties be completed and made effective before December, adding a new complication to the tangled skein of city politics.

A meeting will be held at Northport, L. I., this (Taeaday) evering to be addressed by Mr. Sabin of Tease. Mr. Sabin will also speak at Babyion to-morrow (Wednesday)

RESOLUTIONS OF THE PROPLE'S LEAGUE. RESOLUTIONS OF THE PROPLE'S LEAGUE.

The Central Committee of the People's League in seasion on Friday last adopted the following resolutions:

Reselved. That we owe and her-with express our hearty thanks to the two great occusies, And ew Joinson and William II. Seweld, for having opened our eyes and brought them back to the true light symmetry of the standard light of the season of the standard light of the maxim that those who favor the natural lights of our colored stituens will also and most certainly favor the right, liberty and we first of all other oppressed atoms, while those who refuse to entails the rights of colored citizens will see the season of all other oppressed atoms, while those who refuse to entails the rights of colored citizens will serve the right and a helping hand to any other oppressed topole.

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ed. That we therefore will stand unabakenly by the laws and
cas of the XXXIXch Congress, and wall work shoulder to
send like one man for the execution of these laws and regulashouldes and like one man for the execution of these laws and regaintions.

Resolved, That the Congressional condition of the "representation
on the quote of admitted voters" is considered by us to be the very
midded and most lemient condition Congress could ever have thought
of and that with regard to this sois, simple sed exclosive condition we
are somewhat surprised at the Congressional lemienty.

Resolved, That the prolonged incarceration of the pro-Shvery
meropator, Jeff. Davis, comes very near to look like cowardly fear of a
whole nation opposite one single, powerless individual, so distant the
very honor and miscroathonal esteem of our country in a certain assentive commend us to set itsel individual free, or to at least give him a
fair and thoroughly impartial trial at once.

Resolved. That with special regard to our forthcoming elections in
this our Lempire State, no emiliphened, honest, liberty-loving Irish or
Germans will remain irresolute for our moment between the alternative of universal right justice and presions on the one side, and that infamous alternative proposed by a contemptible clique in such a manner
as to never again encourage our chiraty opponents to a similar proposities.

THE SOLDIERS' LEAGUE. There was considerable activity yesterday at the rosus of the Soldiers and Sallors Independent National Union League, No. 136 Canaissi. Not less than 200 soldiers and sallors presented themselves with their honorable discarces, to participate in the balloting now going on between the President Johnson policy and that of Congress. The result is as follows: For Johnson 1955, for Congress, 377; minority for Congress, 122. The ballot there will remain open in Priday next at 8 website p. m., when all votes will be reconsided for by the Salloyde p. m., when all votes will be reconsided for by the Salloyde p. m., when all votes will be Trimbio, Lewis Francis, Francis Duncan, D B St John Roses, M D,

| Barrie, by D. M. March, of Onlo. Jack Lewis, by T. J. Vail. The friends and Friedress and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the Ions of Hartford. The Judges very: J. Jostyn of New Haven, and B. C. Larton of New Haven, and B. C. Larton of New Haven, without further notice.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS IN MORRISANIA, The Democrats of Morrisania have nominated for Town Trustees, John L. Burnett of the First Ward. Meshael I. Eergin of the Second Ward, Thomas W. Simuson of the Third Ward, and Col. J. J. Monney of the Faurth Ward. The election will be held on the lat day of next October. All the Wards are now represented by the "Coppers" except the Third, which is represented by a Constitutional Republican. MEETING OF THE ASSEMBLY DISTRICT FRIMARIES LAST NIGHT-ORGANIZATION OF DISTRICT UNION ASSOCI-ATIONS-DELEGATES TO THE UNION GENERAL COM-

MITTEE The Union men of the several Assembly Districts met last evening to organize District Associations, and to elect delegates to the General Committee which meets this evening at the corner of Twenty-third-st, and Broadway. We give below the result of the primary meetings:
DISTRICT ASSOCIATIONS.

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FIRST DISTRICT.—President. Joshua G. Abbe. Vice-Presidents. Alfred G. Buell and Sanuel Vides. Secretaries. John Vm. Heaps and William H. Bailey. Treasuret. Andrew W. Legret.

Executes Committee-Benjamin F. Weymouth, Thomas Dougherry. James Whelm, Daniel F. Mollio, George Thempson, Michael McGowan, Ira H. Tabhil, William Flock, Frederick S. Bogue, Robert P. Burke, Thomas McCabe. James O'Donnell, John Crowley, Barticolamew Coleman. T. V. Foley. Benjamin Lynde, Samuel N. Lo Coutte, Joseph H. White, William Flock, Cornelius Benton, Nathan Gebhard, William Wiese, William Flock, Cornelius Benton, Nathan Kingsley, Ir., John S. Markham, Henry Smith. Thomas Outwafer, John A. Currier. A. H. Longley, Jacob Decker, Jason Taylor, James McCord. Charles H. Patrick, William H. Carlock, Thomas Phinigan, George Browne, Robert Walker.

Snown District.—President, Theodore C. Williams. Vice-Presidents, Patrick Gavigan and Walhor Green. Secretaries Geo. McLaughlin and Nichael Conin. Treasurer. G. J. Orr.

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THERD DEFINIOR—President, Thomas Mollican. Vice-Presidents,

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FIFTH DISTRICT—President, Andrew Bleskley, Vice-Presidents, William Tocker and Dr. Ellery Dennison. Societaties, William F. T. Chapman and Thomas G. Baker. Tressurer, James Winterbottom, Lecutive Committee—R. Textor Martin Kruse, D. J. Oakley, Joseph Hotter, James Sandford, Henry Murphy, William Winasts, Thomas McFadden, William Cleary, Thomas Negation, J. Van-Greeten, Martin Waish, Michael Moran, Joseph Porter, William Clear, L. William Clear, J. Washing, M. William Clear, J. Washing, M. Washing, M. William Clear, J. Washing, M. Washing, M. Washing, Washing, M

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as the Nath Assembly Direct section the the Sewson of the Radicals and the Conservatives were very strongly arked. The ticket which was elected was beaded "anti-cymond Ticket." The Opposition ticket bare this strange ading: "This ticket favors the Reconstruction policy as opted by Congress, and the Constitutional amendment," also bore the following metto: "Treason must be made dious and traitors panished." This toket was headed by a name of Gree, B. Deane, It will be remembered that Mr. of man man use ting in Union square. Not with standing position the Conservative taket bere the headings given and new with the conservative taket bere the headings given and new with headings also the fact that it bore the of several Radical Republicans, it was beaten by a sity of \$7 on a total vote of \$77. The name of every bolder in nomination was upon this ticket. The follows the taket elected:

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Figuras-Little, A. J. Odell, J. J. Kehne.

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BROOKLYN.

ENTRUSIATIC MEETING OF THE SIXTH WARD UNION REPUBLICAN ASSOCIATION.

The meeting of this Association last evening par took more of the character of an immense mass meeting than that of a single Ward Association. Latimer Hall, capable of accommodating 1,500 persons, was filled to its utmost capacity many of the audience being indies) at an early hour and over flowing into the street, where goveral thousand congregated, inappointed at not being able to wedge late the already crammed Hall. The room was tastefully decerated, even to excess, with numerious flags, banners and atreamers, bearing patriotic mottues and devices. The President of the Association, J. Welter Stoops, presided, and upon the platform we noticed, among others, Hagh Allen, A. N. Cole, Edgar Mc-Mullen, Wm. Colt and other prominent citizens of Brookyn. The Chairman in a few complimentary remarks introduced the Hon. Horace Greeley, who was received with a torrent of applance that lasted for some time.

Mr. Greeley held the attention of the andience for three-quarters of an bour in one of his characteristic speeches. While speaking the chairman interrupted him, and announced that 3,000 persons in the street were mable to gain admittance and desired speakers to address them.

Mr. Greeley a allusions to the artiflement of the question of reconstruction upon the firm and enduring basis of equal tights for all, and upon the broad principles of eternal justice, was cheered to the geloo, and he retired at the conclusion of in speech amid tumiltuous applance.

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W. L. Barnes, esq.: of Brooklyn, was then called for, and spoke briefly but effectively on the issues involved in the coming campaign and election, and resumed his sent amid applanes.

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The masses in the streets, unable to gain entrance to the Hall clamored for smeeches and were briefly addressed by Judge Shankisud of Kansaa, who warned the puone of the North that unless two entered into the settlement of this question with a stern determination "to ask nothing but what is right and submit to nothing that is wrong," the same scenes that Celaged Kansas in blood would be reconsided here, and which was even now foreshifteened by Hangomery Bair and recenced by Tac New York Prace. [Applause and cries of "Let them try it."]

The Hon. A. N. Cole being leadly called for mounted the platform as three rousing cheers were being given for Congress and as many faint and perrile attempts were made to be platform as three rousing cheers were being given for Congress and as many faint and perrile attempts were made to be platform as three rousing cheers were being given for Congress and as many faint and perrile attempts were made to be an elected by only a pertion of the States of the Union-not a rump President, nor a President Aithough he was elected by only a pertion of the States of the Union not a rump President, nor a President and the states of the Union not a rump President, nor a President thanging on the verge of the Government—out the President of all the States, thirty-six in number, and stretching from the Lakes to the Gulf, and from the Atlantic to the Pacific. In his tour he had and that he left the Constitution and Union in the people's hands, and we can assure him that they are safe, and will be added to be a season than the people's hands, and we can assure him that they are safe, and will

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counted the stand, and, allouing to the great gathering before mounted the stand, and, situating to the great gautering below, blim, said that it was no exception to other meetings in other places this Fail—no hall was inrice enough to accommodate those who were anxious to learn the issues before the country that they might act understandingly in the coming election. He then briefly alluded to the importance of settling this ques-tion now for all time, and concluded amid applause.

KINGS COUNTY UNION REPUBLICAN PRIMARY MEET-The primary elections for delegates to the Congressional County, City and Assembly District Conventions, will be held at the various Warl and Town Association head quarters, or the hereisafter specified places, this evening, from 7 to 9 o'clock. We scarcely need to remind the Union

epublicans of broadly a continuous and interest in the interest of a few politicians, who may have note other than ardid ends to accomplish, and who, if left to themselves, mermit unworthy and weak candidates to be presented for permit unworthy and weak candinates to be presented for their suffragree.

First Ward, No. 3 Columbia-st.; Second Ward, cor. York and Main-sts.; Third Ward, No. 9 Court-st.; Fourth Ward, Washington Hall, Adame-st.; Fifth Ward, cor. Nassau and Gold-sts.; Sixth Ward, cor. Cliaton and Degraw-sts.; Seventh Ward, cor. Fulton and Classon-avs.; Eichth Ward, Third-ave., near Tenth-st.; Kinth Ward, Halders, Fulton-ave.; Tenth Ward, No. 21 Boerum-st.; Eleventh Ward, Folton-ave.; Tenth Ward, No. 21 Boerum-st.; Eleventh Ward, Formass Hall, My-tle-ave.; Twe-fith Ward, Smith-st., near Ninth-st.; Thirteenth Ward, cor. Fourth and South-First-sts.; Fourteenth Ward, co. 28 Grand-st.; Fifteenth Ward, Englewenth Ward, Issaes Hall, Grand-st.; Sixteenth Ward, Cusios Hall, cor. Misservice and Union-aves.; Seventeenth Ward, cor. Franklin and Java-sts. Eighteenth Ward. My-tle-ave. Hotel: Nineteenth Ward, cor. Clymer and Bedford-aves.; Twentieth Ward, Cumperland-st., near Lafayette-ave. Flatbush Town Hall, Flatlands, Skidmote's Hotel; New Lotts, Fort-Office: New Utrecht, Seifs store, Onward-ave.; Gravesend, Town Hall.

FIFTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT. The Democrats (Nationals) have nominated Wm.
Powers as their candidate for Assembly in the Vth Assembly
District embracing the Seventh and Twentieth Wards.
ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION OF THE EMANCIPATION

PROCLAMATION.

A mass meeting of the colored citizens of Kings County to celebrate the anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation of President Lincoln will be held at the Bridge Church (colored) this evening at 8 o'clock.

Theodore Tilton, William H. Barjeugh, A. N. Cole, and other eminent speakers, will address the meeting which is held under the auspices of the Kings County Suffrage and Equal Rights Committee of colored men. SEVENTH WARD UNION ASSOCIATION.

Ex-Gov. Noble, the Hon. John Winslow, D. Maxwell of New-Orleans, and E. W. Gleason, will address the Serventa Ward Republican Association, this evening, at a yelock, cor. of Fulton and Classon avez.

THE HARTFORD NATIONAL HORSE FAIR. From Our Own Correspondent.

HARTPORD, Sept. 24, 1866.

Monday, the fourth day of the Sixth Annual Fair of the Hartford Horse Association, opened bright and sunshiny, leaving nothing to be saked for toward furthering the day's sport. At an early bour, teams rich and splendid, medium and poor, omnibusses and vehicles of all descriptions, could be and poor, omnibuses and vendes of a description, coins see seen wending their way to the trotting park, and before the hour of opening there was a larger attendance on the ground that on any previous day. The track was in splendid con-dition, firm and solid and without dust. Mr. Strong, the Presi dest, at 104 o'clock was called for. The following were some of the most prominent classes exhibited: CLASS NO. 21.

of the most prominent classes exhibited:

For horses that have not trotted in public faster than 2:50, mile heats, best two in three. The entries were Sorrel Jack, by A. K. Matthews of Long Meadow, Mass; Jenny Lind, by Jarvis Jostylyn of New-Haven; Billy Gray, by G. P. Carpenter of Hisrtford. First premium of 850 to Billy Gray, and second, of 853, to Sorrel Jann. The best time was 2:45.

Two mile heats, best two in three. There were four entries, but two did not appear. The others were Fancy Anna by G. P. Carpenter of Hartford, and Naubris Belle by F. H. Newton of Hartford. The first mile was made by Fancy Anna in 2:10, the second by the same in 2:17, total, 4:27.

HANDICAP RACE.

Anna in 2:10, the HANDIGAP RACE,
Naubrie Beile was distanced.
HANDIGAP RACE,
Introduced to take the place of Class No. 14. Fast
troffing horses, which could not be shown, as eev
horses entered in the left for New-Harven.

York. Of t Put and Gray Engle went to w won; Jack Lewis to barness—sukey and driver weighing 235 p winds. The first precions of \$100 was awarded to Old Put;" second of \$10 to Jack Lowis. The best time w w \$2.56 made by Put.

by Pqt. CLASS NO. 28.

Fretest Trotting iteres in Harness. Purse of \$1,00. This was the fastest class of the programme and the Fair, at. d an unusual amount of interest was felt in the race. There were live entries, but owing to other engagements three of the. had to leave the city last week. Those that made their spectance on the track were Dan Rice, entered by Warren Peabody of Ohio, and Lady Thorne, by Dan Philier, of New-York.

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BUMMARY.
HARFORD TROTTING PARK—Monday Sept. 24, 1866.

Parse of \$1.000. Mile beats, best three in five.

Warren Feabody names h. s. Dan Rice.

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Time: 2.004; 2.294; 2.28.

First premium of \$700 to Lady Thorae; second premium of \$500 to Dan Rice: bird, no contestant.

\$200 to Dan Rice; third, no contestant.

And so ended the Fair. Although it may not have been a pecuniary success, there has been moses enough received to pay the premiums, although provision for this is always made by the Association previous to the Fair. From \$4,000 to 8,000 people have been upon the grounds daily. The Fair of 1865 mey be put down as successful as have been any of its prede-

LETTER FROM THE REV. HENRY WARD BEECHER.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

SEE: The publication in your paper of a letter, purporting to be from Plymouth Church to its pastor, although the carefully guarded terms in which you introduced it need not have misled any, has created a general impression that such a letter actually was prepared and sent by the Church to me. I will thank you, therefore, to publish the

No meeting of Plymouth Church, either formal or in formal, was ever held, or even called, touching this letter or its occasion. No meeting of any kind whatsoever of ore than three or four gentlemen was ever held at all.

The supposititious letter was drawn up by two or three persons and shown casually to two or three persons for suggestions. There are nine deacons of the church; not one signed it. There are nine trustees; not one of their names was appended to the document. There are, I believe, between 1,700 and 2,000 members of Plymouth Church; not one single member signed it. Not even the gentlemen who prepared it signed it. It was never received by me or seen till it appeared in print. It was ever sent to me at all.

It was only after my second letter had been publicly read to the congregation, that one of the gentlemen interested in this supposed letter of Plymouth Church, bore it to THE TRIBUNE office, and procured it to be published connection with mine. If he had been frank, you ould not have published it. For, he would have been obliged to say: "Here is an inchoate letter, which a few gentlemen have drawn up, which no one has signed, and which has never been submitted to either a regular or informal meeting of Plymouth Church; can it not be printed so as to seem the cause of Mr. Beecher's second letter?" Had this statement been made, you would have replied: "It would not be honest or honorable to publish this, except as a private letter;" and in this decision, all just and fair men would have agreed with you. HENRY WARD BEECHER.

[Mr. Beecher must allow us to add to the above the expression of our confident belief that the "supposed letter of Plymouth Church" fairly embodies the senti ments and views of at least nineteen-twentieths of his church and congregation. That half so meny would have chosen to sign it, does by no means follow .-ED.]

THE PUBLIC HEALTH.

NEW-YORK CITY.

The following cases of cholera in this city were re orted by the Sanitary Inspectors yesterday:

ported by the Sanitary Inspectors yesterday:
Nancy Harrison, No. 34 Milherry-st., sent to hosoital.
Frod. Meoz. No. 435 West Thirty-sixth-st.; died Sept. 23.
Peter Adler, No. 430 Tenth-ave
J. F. Fricken, No. 63 Barter-st.; sent to hospital.
Margaret Rouse, No. 12 Mott-st.; died Sept. 24.
Bridget Kane, No. 476 Pearl-st.
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Edward O'Brien, No. 92 Barter-st.
Mrs. Rest, No. 825 Third-ave.
Peter Harken, No. 14 N. Y. Shanty, north of Fortieth-st., etween Ninth and Tenth-aves.

Peter Harken, No. 14 N. Y. Shanty, north of etween Ninth and Touth-aves. Franz Elebeshausen, No. 26 Avenne A; died. H. Regan, No. 165 Leuarai-da; died. Jacob Gerdou, No. 105 Bayardest. Mary Herp, No. 197 Avenue A. Deborah Connor, No. 59 Washington at Sarah Williams, Battery Hospital. E. Garland, No. 441 Tenth-ave; died. OCLEANTINE.

E. GERLAND, NO. 441 Teeth-ave.; died.

QUARANTINE.

The following report was received resterday from the hotal ship Falcon at lawer Quarantine:
Died, Sept. 23, Fiedel Stein, aged 38, native of Delhand, Wirtenburg: admitted, 21st Sept. from ship Gettysburgh, from Havre. Remaining in hospital, 4.

THE CHOLERA IN BROOKLYN. The number of cases reported yesterday were 8, of hich 3 died. The total number of deaths last week were 228, which 3 died. The total number of deaths last week were 228, of which 21 were from cholers, cholers morbus, 4; cholers in fantom, 25; distrace, 18; dysentery, 5; marssmus, 13; convulsions, 19; consumption, 19; typhoid fever, 7, &c. Men, 45; women, 49; boys, 22; girls, 62. Natives of the United States, 139; freland, 41; England, 2; Germany, 12; all other countries, 8.

ABATEMENT OF CHOLERA IN MORRISANIA.

Opinion to the apprisions of the Chief of the Distract.

Owing to the exertions of the Chief of the Disinfect-ing Corps of the Metropolitan Board of Health, Mr. Curistic, with his assistants and Assistant Sanitary Inspector Dr. N. K. Freeman of that district of Westchester County lying to Harlem Bruige, having thoroughly fuminated and fected all houses and places in Mott Haven. East Morris and Melrose, where cholera has existed this season, cholera has again disappeared, we hope to appear no mothis district.

CHOLERA IN NEWARK.

Notwithstanding that Newark has thus far escaped a visitation from this dreaded postionee, the reports made to the Board of Health vesterday, prove that even there the disease has found a footbold. On Friday night last a little son of Patrick Smith, No. 23 Cabinet-st., was taken with the choicers, and died on Saturday merning. The mother of the lad was then taken, and died on Monday morning, and now Mr. Smith and his daughter, of about 11 years, together with an infant, are lying dangerously III. In another part of the same house there are three children sick with similar symptoms. At No. 7, in the same street, Mr. Owen Carl died yesterday morning after a few hours lineas, and his daughter is now prostrated with the disease. A fatal case is also reported to have occurred on Sanday night, in River-st.

FENIAN PIC-NIC AT JONES'S WOOD. The grand Fenian pic-nic, for which great prepara tions had been made, came off yesterday at Jones's Wood. Some 6,000 tickets were sold and notwithstanding the some what unfavorable state of the weather, there were upward of

3,500 persons present during the day.
Mr. Stephens arrived on the ground shortly after 11 o'clock and was received with loud cheers by the few that had assem Mr. Sepaces arrived with lond cheers by the few that had assembled at that hour.

By 4 o'clock, the weather appearing more propitious, the crowds began to flow in, and by 5) o'clock there must have been over 1,000 mpon the grounds. A little ater that bour Mr. Stephens, who had been familiarly enjoying pleasant the other with the fair daughters of Erin and others, made his appearance ou the daneling platform for the purpose of making a greech.

speech.

Mr. Stephens briefly addressed them, and in the course of his remarks referred to the condition of the families of the State prisoners of Ireland. The gathering before him proved that the Irish Americans sympathized with the State prisoners.

that the Irish Americans appropriate the Case of O'Donovau Rosse, and the especially referred to the case of O'Donovau Rosse, and appealed for further support and assistance. He (Mr. Siephens) was determined to light in Ireland this year. The men at home demanded it, and he was prepared to carry out his officers.

peaced promises.

Among those present at the pic-nic were Judge Connelly, Among those present at the pic-nic were Judge Connelly, len Giosaco, Mesars, Byrne, Corkery, Col. James Kavanagh, ol. Keares and Wilham Moran. It was a somewhat noticeable at that a large number were present who have not been seen at Stephens meetings since the first split in the camp. Taking into consideration all the circumstances, the pic-nic esterday was a complete success, and all that could possibly we expected.

Have you rem it, this mysterious Treasure! Have you felt its won iseful influence! and have you seen the gold dust that is every day brown into our coffers from the fittle, mysterious, shall we say fund also strike? Yes, it is no one seems insulmates, because it does not eases animal lim. But manager its insummation, it has caused the eye if the fainting mother to sparkle, and the languid bake to crow on her py: for its little heart beats with rapture to see the face of its parent and height and cheerful. lap: for its little lineart beats with rapture to see the face of its parent again bright and cincerful.

Now, dear reader, what is this article that brings joy in the place of Now, dear reader, but its time to take the place of fears? Is not this a consequent of the place of sears? Is not this a conderious security of the place of sears? Is not this a conderious security of the place of sears? Is not this a conderious security of the place of sears? Is not this a search of the place of search of the search of the

DAILY TRIBUSE. \$10 per annum: 85 for six months. SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE.

TERMS OF THE TRIBUNE

DIED. BATES,—At Bofford, Westchester, Co., N. Y., on Saturday, the 22d inst., Frances McDonald, widow of the late Nelsonials S. Bates, in the 77th year of her age.

GLARK—Suddenly, on Monday, 24th inst, of cholers infantum. Joseph Wildey, aged 4 months and 11 days, only child of "(eury M. and Jasephine F. Clark, and grandson of the Rev. Joseph W. 427.
Notice of insured will be given in Wednesday; paper.
GLEASON—At Reading, Mass., on Sauday, Sept. 23, of consumption, Daniel C. Glesson, aged 39 years.
The funeral will take piace on Wednesday, at Reading.
BUPRE—On Sunday morning, Sept. 23, 1886, Emile Dupre, of the firm of Dupre, Kretz & Co., in the 33d year of his age.
The friends of the family and of Zophus Mills are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Wednesday, the 25th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m., from his late recibionce, No. 111 East Sixtlethed.

A ADSTED—Suddenly, on Sunday, the 25th inst., Mrs. G. S. Halstod.

a life of Nx-Chancellor Halsted, in the 74th year of her age.
Funer. I services at the family residence. No. 417 Erondets. Newark, on Wednesday, the 25th inst., at 3 o'clack p. m. Relatives and friends are arrived to a attend without further nutice. After the services the deceased with tenton to the Massbeth for interment.
GURK—On Sunday worning the 13d inst. Elizabeth M., widow of

services the dec weed will of taken to Enameth for interment.

QUIRK—On Sunds v morning the 23d inst. Klimbeth M., widow of
the late Edward Quirk, in the Eth year of her aga.

The friends and relatives of the family are invited to attend the feneral
from the residence of her son, John N. Quirk No. 331 Willow st.,

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